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ARTHUR D. BROWNE of the General Board of the Deseret Sunday School union of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, discusses "Old Testament Stories" with advisors for course number 8 from 17 stakes of Northern California at the 1962 Sunday School Institute at the Interstake center, Oakland, January 13. His was one of 21 departments conducted Saturday evening after an opening general session. Other departments were conducted by 22 other general board members who assisted with the insititute.

DAVID LAWRENCE McKAY, first assistant general superintendent of the General Sunday School board for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, leads off an evening of workshops for leaders for 17 Stake Sunday Schools in Northern California, January 13, in the interstake auditorium, Oakland. The next day, Sunday's 1962 conventions were conducted in each stake. The general board members who attended the 17-stake insitute on Saturday, split up to provide at least one general board member for each of the 17 Sunday sessions.

Irene Ranker Thanks Workers

Oakland-Berkeley Stake Relief Society President Irene Ranker is grateful for the productivity of the past year in stake and ward organizations, she told a Messenger reporter. All assignments, she said, have been met and filled with cheerful enthusiasm. Special recognition has been given the sisters by President Pugh of the Northern States Mission for the luncheon served at Missionary Development meetings.

Singing Mothers

"Spiritual Refreshment" will be added to the Oakland-Berkeley stake quarterly conference, morning session, February 18, by 150 Singing Mothers under the direction of Emma Harmon. Grace Boyack will be accompianist.

Services For Pearl Allphin

Her beautiful spirit, her long years of service in the Church and her many years of quiet assistance to many people in and outside of the church were discussed by speakers Patriarch Robert T. Paine and Bishop Leland H. Wright at funeral serviees for Pearl Allphin, Wednesday, January 21, in the Oakland Fourth ward chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Wife of Don J. Allphin, Seminary district jeweler and a member of the first Maxwell Park ward bishopric, she died January 21, after being hospitalized for a heart attack. Internment was in the Evergreen cemetary where the grav was dedicated by Luke M. Robinson, secretary of the Oakland Berkeley stake high priests' quorum. Music for the services was by Gladys Olson, organist, and singers Wendell and Barbara Martin. Prayers were by Curtis R. Bybee, a former Bishop of the Oakland Fourth ward, and a member of the stake high council; and William Edward Kingsford, a resident missionary.

Sister Pearl is survived by her husband and by her children: Richard A. and Lawrence D. Allphin, both of Oakland; Violet Fontano of Castro Valley; and Fern Stockton of Santa Rosa. She was a grandmother to 18.

"All Truth Is God's," Theme Of Conference

Truth is truth, regardless of who states it. Truth is God's whether it emanates from Church sources or from a non-member, even a non-Christian scientist. There is no conflict between science ad religion as held by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

These were the central themes repeatd in various forms by speakers at the Walnut Creek Stake Quarterly Conference at the East Bay Interstake Center January 20 and 21. This theme also ran through "The Search for Truth," a Brigham Young University colored sound film production shown to a near-capacity audience Saturday

Several of the speakers are themselves scientists of stature. John L. Hilton, second counsellor of the Walnut Creek Ward, a physicist, told the Saturday night audience, "Individual scientists may disagree with religion and even scoff. Individual members of the Church may distrust and decry science. But neither is typical. Most of the scientists of my acquainance have been and are religious people. My own experienc in science has confirmed the teachings of the Church and has strengthened my testimony."

Dr. Milton H. Brinton, physician and surgeon and a member of the Stake High Council, stated the themes bluntly and simply, then declared, "Revelation is a sixth sense." He showed through several examples the unreliability of the five ordinary senses as sole guides to observations.

Zion continues to grow in numbers and influence in eastern Contra Costa County, President Norman B. Creer of the Walnut Creek Stake reported to the Stake Quarterly Conference at the East Bay Interstake Center January 20.

Walnut Creek Stake now has 6913 members, a 10% increase in a year, and the wards have increased from nine to eleven, he said. Of 579 new members in the last year, 228 have come into the Church

There are 29 from Walnut Creek Stake on foreign missions, and 26 on stake missions, and 64 in tht armed force. The Aaronic Priesthood over 21 in declining not only inproportion to the total membership but in actual numbers, Prts. Creer announced.

Citing the Sermon on the Mount, President Creer urged kindness and understanding in workig with both the young and more mature to bring them into Church service.

Bay Area Conference Slate

Bay Area Quarterly Conference sessions have been scheduled for seven stakes of theChurch of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, between Jan. 27 and March 18. Visitors, as well as members are invited to attend general sessions. A film on Science and Religion will be shown at Saturday evening sessions for parents and for boys and girls 12 years and older.

January 27-28

Santa Rosa Stake. Elder Henry D. Taylor, assistant to the Council of Twelve. Conducting sessions will be Stake President Weston L. Roe, at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in Petaluma.

February 10-11

Palo Alto Stake and San Mateo Stake

February 17-18

Napa Stake and Oakland- Berkeley. Oakland-Bereley sessions, according to Stake President O. L. Stone, will be at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 18, at the Interstake center auditorium, Oakland.

February 24-25

Hayward and San Leandro Stakes, at the Interstake center in Oakland. Times for each meeting are being announced in wards or the two stakes under the direction of San Leandro Stake President Milton P. Ream, and Hayward Stake Presidtnt Francis B. Winkel.

March 17-18

San Francisco Stake. Sessions will be conducted by Stake President Irven G. Derrick

WAYNE G. BROWN is now second counselor in the presidency of the San Francisco stake, succeedng M. Dale Ensign who has been named first counselor.

Wayne Brown New Counselor

At the general session of the quarterly conference of San Francisco Stake, Sunday, January 7, Wayne G. Brown was sustained as second Counselor in the Stake Presidency. The change became necessary by the release of first Counselor, Willard B. Barton, who moved out of the stake. He succeeds M. Dale Ensign, who was sustained as first Counselor to Irven G. Derrick, Stake President.

Thorpe B. Isaacson, an Assistant to the Council of Twelve Apostles directed the Conference and the reorganization of the Stake Presidency.

Brother Brown has been a member of the Stake High Council for the past year. He moved to California 18 months ago from Salt Lake City where he had been a member of the General Board of the Sunday School for five years. He is married to Marjorie Gordy Brown and they have four children. He is a Veteran of World War II and is the LoanGuaranty Officer of the Veterans Administration for Northern California and Northern Nevada.

Penny Parade

February, in our Church, is Penny Parade Month.

This is important to the Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City, which depends greatly on the funds received from this Drive.

The Primary hopes that everyone will give extra thought to the good that comes from contributions at this time. We hope that the grown up members will be able to give proportionally, with the happiness that our children do when they go up to put their birthday pennies in the jar each year. If many of our members fully realize the need, we are sure they would want to contribute more than just the two pennies for each birthday.

Services For Daniel Shaw

The love and sympathy of Alameda ward members go to Eva Shaw whose husband, Daniel, passed away in Oakland December 30. Services were held in Alameda under the direction of Bishop George H. Pinckney,

Region Two Top Teams Set Tourney

Fourteen nights of play, 34 games, hundreds of spills and thrills, will bring spectators from Region Two to root for their Stake champions in the basketball tournament which starts January 29 at the Interstake center, Warren Freeway at Lincoln Avenue, in Oakland. Out of the tourneys will come a junior and a senior team to represent this northern California region in the all-church, worldwide tournament at Salt Lake City, March 20-25.

Change of Date

Officials ask that basketball fans note date changes:

Games scheduled for Juniors for Feb. 14, 16 and 17 have been changed to Feb. 13, 15 and 16.

Games for seniors originally set for Feb. 15, 16 and 17 have been changed to Feb. 14, 15, and 16.

Officials of the tourament have asked all wards and stakes (1) to support the tournament by coming to cheer on the teams; (2) to make a contribution to help with the costs. No admission is charged, but contributions will be acctpted.

Three games will be played on opening nights, with two games on succeeding rounds. Juniors open January 29 and Seniors January 31 All first games will be at 7:30 p.m.

This will be the fourth year for the tournament in the new Interstake center.

Church Plans To Observe Scout Sunday

Parents, Cubs, Boy Scouts, Explorers, Young Men's Superintendencies, committeemen, and bishoprics, throught Northern California will join the rest of the Church in observing Scout Sunday, February 4.

Two events will mark the observance: One will be a Fast Sunday evening observance, and the other a parents and sons fun evening on a week night. Scout week will be observed February 7-14.

It has been suggested to wards and branches that they join together as a Scouting Family for this year's observance of the founding of the Scout movement.

WEDDING PICTURES

In agreement with policies which are in force throughout most of the west, and in an attempt to produce a more profitable operation for the Northern California Messenger, couples who wish wedding pictures published in the Messenger are requested to pay $3.50 for the engraving. The engraving will be returned to the couple and will provide a lasting souvenir.

Your Editor and the Messenger committee are sorry to announce that because of space limitations it not possible to publish engagement pictures.

Pictures should be received by the 18th of the month at 5327 Hillen Drive, Oakland, 19.

My Testimony

The Lord Looketh . . .

By Mabel B. Liddell

"The Lord seeth not as man seeth; for man looketh on the outward appearence but the Lord looketh on the heart."
1 San. 16:7

Age distinctions are no barriers to devine inspiration. The Lord gave Samuel the above counsel at the time a young boy was annointed King over all Israel. Many of the choice servants of the Lord have been entrusted with great missions while yet in their early youth. Among these are: Samuel, Jeremiah, Enoch, Nephi, Joseph Smith and others. This fact should should make us sharply aware of caution in behavior patterns at all times and in all places.

Enid Cairns of Balboa II Ward in San Francisco, shares with us some of the significant experiences of her youth. which by their sharp contrast may highlight some of our obligations and help us to better fulfill them.

In her childhood she lived in arural area in Idaho where there was no organized branch of the Church. Services were held only when missionaries visited the community, hence religious instruction of the youth had to be done by the parents. Enid's Father was not a Latter-day Saint so her mother was handicapped in giving her children training. She taught them to pray however, and sincerely believed in the truthfulness of the Church.

When Enid was ten she was baptized along with her eight year old sister, by visiting missionaries. She resented this somewhot, because the purpose of baptism had not been fully explained to her.

It was seven years later, about 1927, when the family moved to California, that her first opportunity came to attend a regular ward. Upon their arrival, Enid and her two sisters, all teen agers, walked through the small town, still dressed in overalls, to look over their new locations. As they passed the high school they met jeers and ridicule from a number of students yelling, "Oakies!" and other cruel jibes because of their dress. So hurt were they, that they waited in town until after school was out to return to their parents in order not to pass the high school again. On this initial tour they found the ward building and decided to attend church the following Sunday.

When the three girls went to Sunday School, filled with anticipation and eagerness, whom should they meet but the three girls who had been leaders of the jeering group at the high school. Embarrassd beyond measure, they snubbed the three strange girls cruelly. Enid and her sisters refused to attend again.

The following year Enid was critically ill from pneumonia. The Doctor had done all he could do and there was little hope for her recovery. The missionaries were called to her. Enid remembers them giving her a blessing and hearing them say that they had arrived too late to do her any good. She lost consciouness then and felt as though she were floating through the air for quite a long distance until she approached a place of beautiful white light. When encircled in the midst of this glorious light she heard singing —at first she thought it was music from an organ,the harmony was perfect. Then she saw that it was people singing and they were overjoyed to see her. She was fully aware that she know them all, but wondered why she didn't know any of their names. They asked her to stay with them but declined, saying,"Ihave a mission to perform on earth—when I am through with that I will come to stay with you."

She then felt again that she was floating back—gradually the beautiful light disappeared and the music grew fainter until again she was lying on her bed.

Her mother was weeping, thinking her daughter had passed away. Enid spoke to her and saw her gasp with surprise then get up and hurriedly leave the room. She called the doctor back to see this remarkable recovery. He was astonished, for Enid could now breathe freely without any pain whatever. She felt perfectly well, except for being weak and the next day was up and around the house.

She thought a great deal about this beautiful experience and wondered what her life's mission might be—but it did not occurr to her that the answer might be found in Church. She had been so disillusioned by the reception she received on her first visit that for thirty years she stayed away.

In San Francisco in 1948 she became interested in watching the erection of the new Latter-day Saint Church not far from home. Upon its completion she started attending regularly and felt happier than had in years. She taught the Beehive class where she learned the importance of Tm-Genealogy class where she learned th importance of Temple work for the first time in her life. After thirty years she knew beyond any doubt what her life's mission was.

"I know what my mission is now—and I am so happy in Genealogical work I can hardly stop. I spend every possible moment in writing letters, searching libraries, making calls and even spend vacations looking for lost relatives. My only sorrow is for those thirty lost years. I know now that there is a great work to do for my people who have passed there is a great work to do for my people who passed on on in to the next life and I am certain the Lord will guide me so that I can accomplish my mission."

Little Phrases

By Isaac B. Ball

By I. B. Ball

"Blessed are the meek for they shall inherit the earth," is the third Beatitude which the Savior spoke in the Sermon on the Mount.

These words are a prophecy that meekness will prove a greater power in the world than pride—a revolutionary doctrine when Judaism meant pdire of race and learning, Roman imperialism pride of power and Greek culture pride of intellect.

All these agreed that the meek was a poor creature, and the worldy world still thinks so.

Nevertheless, meekness is irrisistably attractive, and exercises a wider spiritual influence than any other character. It is not a weak but an heroic quality. "He that ruleth his spirit (is better) than he that taketh a city." says Proverbs.

A meek man is forbearing under injury or annoyance, and is not easily provoked or irritated. Meekness involves great self-control.

But meekness is more than all this. Its high place (third) among the Savior's Beatitudes proclaims humility as the foundation of the Christian life in the realm of the personal virtues.

Hunmility means teachability and calls for open-mindedness. Its importance in religion is strikingly expressed in a modern revelation: "And no one can assist i this work except he be humble and full of love, having faith, hope and things whatsoever shall be entrusted to his care."-Doc. & Cov. 12:8.

Brigham Young enjoyen humility saying in the Tabernacle, "Peace be with you! Be fervent in spirit, humble teachable and prayerful" And he added on another occasion:: "Let us be humble, fervent, submissive, yielding ourselves to the will of the Lord,

The Prophet Joseph Smith declared in Nauvoo in 1939: "Let all . . . the saints be willing to confess all their sins and not keep back a part; and be humble, and not exalted, and beware of pride an not seek to excell one another." And he concluded, "O God, gibe them wisdom, and keep them humble, I pray."

And finally consider that when one really prays in spirit, not just repeating words, he has humbled him or herself befort the Lord to the very depths. Jesus said, "I am meek and lowly," and was full of constant prayer-even all night, we are told on occasion, before his Father.

Do we not realize that only when one is deeply humble can one feel that he truly draws near to the Lord, that the Lord is really there with him, and draws near to him? Humilty means oneness with our Heavenly Father and the Savior.

"Blessed are the meek for they shall inherit the earth."

New Book By Virgil Smith

"How to Spark Gospel Learning," is a new handbook recently published by Inland West Distributors, P. O. Box 8197, Salt Lake City, Utah. Author is Virgil B. Smith formerly of San Jose Stake. Offered to parents, teachers, speakers, missionaries, servicemen and students, the book is a resource containing more than 315 "easy to use" helps, 160 scriptural passes, and 785 index items.

Bazaar, Rummage Sale Net $1850

Two recent Pleasant Hill ward affairs were successful: the Relief Society bazaar, Decembr 8, netted about $450; a rummage sale before that netted approximately $1400.

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Message for the New Year

As 1961 closed, Stake Presidencies in the Bay Area thanked ward and stake members for supporting the work of the Lord with their words and their works. They also expressed, for the coming year, their wishes for success and happiness.

Typical of messages from Stake Presidencies is this shortened version of one from Francis B. Winkel, President, and Counselors Sterling Nicholaysen and Andrew G. Hunt of Hayward stake:

"May we foster many wholesome activities and traditions among our families, furnishing our children with lasting memories of family love and unity—made stronger by the spirit in which we observe this joyous season. In the setting of happy family life, the genuine meaning of the Savior's birth and mission will be best taught and felt.

"We rejoice together in the blessings received this year. Let the feelings of joy and peace so strongly renewed at this time help us to enter happily into a new year of obedience and service in the work of the Lord."

Fast Offerings Cost Nothing

One of the wonderful principles available to us in these latter-days provides us a way of helping the needy...without any financial cost to contributors. That is through collecting fast offerings.

Each month the First Presidency and the Presiding Bishopric will ask Bishops to distribute to ward members a special thought for the month regarding fast offerings. Fast Offerings will be collected on the Saturday preceding Sunday Fast Day. Bishops in all wards will appreciate support for this change. In addition, it is desired that all those who are not contacted by the Aaronic Priesthood, at their homes, turn in fast offerings at Church.

The Fast Offering Message for February is from "Gospel Ideals," by President David O. McKay:

"We are asked, as a Church, to fast once a month—to refrain from Saturday evening meal until Sunday evening meal. The requirement is that all members of the Church fast that day, attend to their meetings, particularly sacrament meeting, and in accordance with the revelation of God, give their oblations, render their sacraments, and offer their prayers to God.

"We are asked further, to contribute in effect the amount of those two meals for the benefit of the worthy poor in the ward. No stated amount is given; each one is left to give voluntarily that which he believes he ought to give, so that the bishop may have in his hands sufficient funds to aid those who may be in need."

Region 2 Basketball Schedule

The schedule for Juniors:

Jan. 29: San Joaquin vs. San Jose; Oakland-Berkeley vs. North Sacramento; and Fresno vs. Hayward.

Feb. 1: Redwood vs. Monterey; Walnut Creek vs. Gridley; and San Francisco vs. San Leandro;

Feb. 3: American River vs. Palo Alto; Napa vs. Sacramento; and San Mateo vs. Santa Rosa.

Feb. 7, winner of the San Joaquin-San Jose tilt will play winner of the Oakland-Berkeley and Sacramento round for the first game. Second game will pit the winner of Fresno-Hayward against the winner of Redwood-Monterey.

Feb. 9: winner of Walnut Creek vs. Gridley meets winner between American River and Palo Alto.

Tuesday, Feb. 13, winner of the San Mateo-Santa Rosa tilt, will play winner of the first game of the second round. (Feb. 7) Second round winner of Feb. 7 and the first game of Feb. 9 will meet for the second game.

Feb. 15 and Feb. 16 tilts will wind up the tourney.

The Seniors Schedule:

Jan. 31: San Joaquin vs. San Jose; Oakland-Berkeley vs. North Sacramento; and Fresno vs. Hayward.

Fri., Feb. 2: Redwood vs. Monterey; Walnut Creek vs. Gridley; San Francisco vs. San Leandro.

Mon. Feb. 5: American River vs. Palo Alto; Napa vs. Sacramento; San Mateo vs. Santa Rosa.

Thursday, Feb. 8: winner of San Joaquin vs. San Jose and winner of Oakland-Berkeley vs. North Sacramento for the opening game; winner of Fresno vs. Hayward will meet the winner of Redwood vs. Monterey for the second dame.

Monday, Feb. 12, winner of Walnut Creek vs. Gridley will tilt with winner of San Francisco vs. San Leandro for the first game; in the second game, American River or Palo Alto will meet the winner of the Napa-Sacramento game.

Feb. 14 and Feb. 15 games will wind up the tourney.

Services Held, Mrs. Schrader

Sister Elfriede Schrader, the wife of Fred W. Schrader of Sunset Ward passed away on January 7. She was born in Germany, in 1897 coming to the United States in 1924 to make her home in Salt Lake City. She and her husband moved to San Francisco in 1930 and have lived here since.

Coming from Utah for the services were Brother Schraders brother-in-law and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hatt of Bountiful and Mrs. Johanna Mertlicht of Salt Lake City, and Sister Schraders' brother, Gerhart Claus of Salt Lake City. She is also survived by two brothers John IClaus of Daly City and Herbert Claus of San Francisco.

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County D.U.P. Joint Meeting

By Aura Bennett Kirk

Alameda County officers of Daughters of Utah Pioneers held a joint business meeting and hilliday party with their husbands in the fourth ward recreation hall January 4. The affair was a smorgasbord dinner at 7 p.m. Captains and husbands of all ten Camps were also invited.

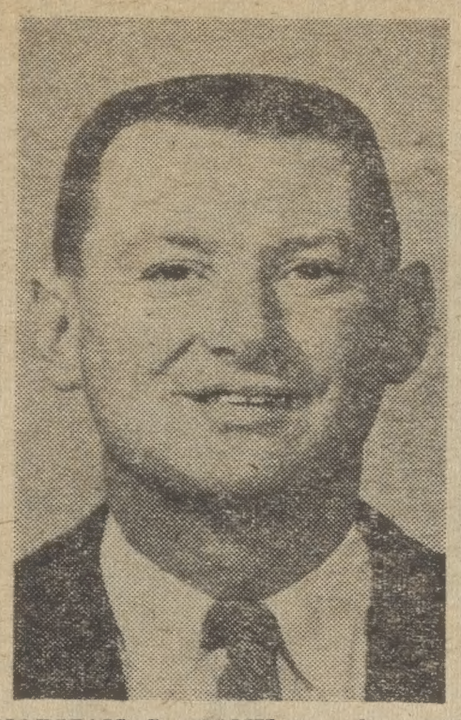
The party was under the direction of Alameda County President Pearl Meine, assiste by Delia M. Bates, 1st Vice Captain, Myrtle Famiariss, 2nd vice-captian, Evangeline Pedler secretary and tresurer La Verne Johnson of Berkeley Camp led in singing some pioneer songs.

Tables were arragned in the form of a huge wagon wheel—the food being arranged on a center table or "hub" and places set for forty on each side of five "spokes."

A medley of pioneer songs was played on the harmonica by Sylvia Carey of Berkeley. Anna Leone Patton, author of "California Mormons by Sail & Trail" spoke.

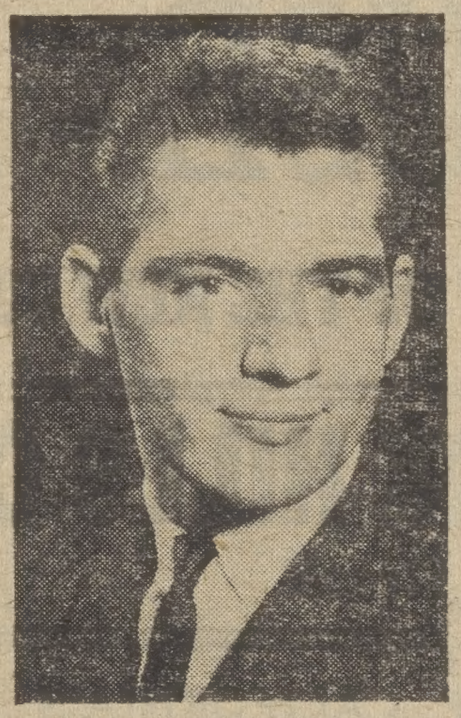
Piano solo was by Delia Bates. President. Meine urged every woman who is eligible to purchase papers and fill them out and join in this worthy cause.

Missionaries



NORMAN G. MONK was honored at a Missionary farewell testmonial January 14 in the Richmond ward chapel. He will serve in the Scottish-Irish misson.

MARC D. LAUPER, called to serve in the French mission, will be honored at a farewell testimonial Sunday, February 25, at 6 p.m. in the Oakland Fourth ward chapel at 4705 Virginia street.



GEORGE NACKOS will be honored at a missionary farewell in the Oakland Fourth ward chapel, Sunday, February 11, at 6 p.m. He will serve in the French-East mission.

Lands Of "Book Of Mormon" Tour Scheduled March 3-20

By Gay Taylor

An opportunity to tour Book of Mormon lands in Central America on a share-the-cost basis is again open for church members, and anyone else adhering to LDS standards.

Following the highly successful trip last year, Burnett Hendryx of Burlingame ward set about making arrangements for another tour that would encompass highlights of Mexico, Yucatan, Guatemala and Honduras, providing 18 days in Central America, including seven ancient cities covering the entire Book of Mormon period.

The tour is scheduled to leave March 3, returning March 20, with first-class travel and accommodations. The itinerary calls for fun as well as information; in Mexico City the bull fights are scheduled along with the Museum of Archeology and LDS Sunday services.

At Chichen Itza will be found an ancient carving of a horse, at Izapa the famous "Lehi stone," containing a representation of the tree of life story described on page 13 of the Book of Mormon. There are also drives, lake cruises, and shopping at native markets. Everyone is urged to bring a camera.

Hendryx states that tour is limited to 30 people.

Oakland Third

Lihomas Take Dads To Dine

The Lihoma "Dads and Daughters" dinner saw a good crowd feast on spaghetti, tossed salad, french bread and ice cream.

Bill McCracken has been assigned as a travelling Elder in the Scotch-Irish mission. Other missionaries from our ward have written their thanks for all the cards and remembrances sent to them for Christmas.

David Hoopes is sporting a neck cast in his classes at the "Y" these days due to an automobile accident which occurred on his return to college after spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Ren and Stella Hoopes. January saw the Hoopes relaxing and mixing business with pleasure at Phoenix, Ariz. and Palm Springs. Stella's mother, Linda Sorensen, is visiting from Los Angeles.

Charles and Jeanne Engberson have moved to Sacramento.

Mary Westover has been in the hospital with a painful case of Pileurisy recently.

Recent funerals were those of Chester Wilson, stepfather of Marvin Soderberg who passed away on January 13, and the husband of Bessie Shaw who was 83 years old. Samuel Eldridge died in Pocatello, Idaho, in December and his sister, Esther Decker, journeyed there to attend his funeral services.

We wish to welcome the Dallas family to our ward. Sister Bernice Dallas was confirmed and her daughters, Kimberley and Debrah, were blessed this past Fast Sun-

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MR. AND MRS. I. M. OSBORN of Danville were recently honored at a family party to observe thtir golden wedding anniversary.

Danville Couple

Mr. And Mrs. I. M. Osborn Mark Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Osborn of Danville, were honored on their fiftieth wedding anniversary with a family dinner at an area restaurant for 39 family members. —

Members of each family group performed with some of their talent for the honored couple, and also pantomimed incidents in Mr. and Mrs. Osborn's life and made them guess the event.

The Osborns were married January 1, 1912 at the Mission home of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in San Francisco. They were sealed in the Salt Lake Templt in June, 1913. Mrs. Osborn is the former Myrtle Clara McNally.

The couple moved to Danville in 1925, and have lived in the same house since then, at 928 Diablo Road. The house is 100 years old.

Mr. Osborn completed a mission to England and Ireland in 1909-1912. He was Sunday School superintendent in Dimond ward in Oakland, and active in the early branch in Walnut Creek. Mrs. Osborn is now serving as a counselor in the Relief Society in Danville ward. Mr. Osborn was a rancher in their land, and active in the early days in Danville, and then county road foreman until his retirement in 1950. His principal hobby for many years has been horses and he has participated in many trail rides. In 1950, at the age of 70, he won an award from the Concord Trail Ride for being the oldest rider. Mrs. Osborn is employed by the County Library in Danville where she has worked for 16 years.

They made trips to Europe in 1953 and in 1960.

Their six children are all living. Five in the immediate area are Mac D. Osborn, Mrs. Irving Magill, Mrs. Jack C. Steger, all of Danville; Mrs. George Pike and James Osborn of Walnut Creek. Their son Grant, lives in Temple Arizona. They have 22 grandchildren and two great-grand-children.

Lafayette-Orinda

Two Changes In Bishopric

By Betty Mosher

There have been two major changes in our Bishopric in the Lafayette-Orinda ward in the past few months.

Stanton F. Benson was released as first counselor and Richard R. Holmes was appointed. The Bensons have since moved back east.

Later, Robert H. Johnson was released as second counselor and M. Donald Merrill was appointed in his place. Brother Johnson has been appointed director of our Boy Scout program and Sister Johnson is Den mother. A reception was held after Sacrament services, December 31, to honor Brother and Sister Johnson for their years of devoted service.

Services For Annie Cardwell

Memorial services were held in the ward chapel for Mary Ann "Annie" Cardwell of Hayward who passed away December 6 at the age of 83. Among her many descendants in Hulda McPherson of Hayward ward.

Susan Ricks Wins Contest

Susan Ricks, daughter of the Marks Ricks, of Berkeley Second ward, was picked the winner at Berkeley High School for the National Betty Crocker homemaking contest, which is titled "Search for Tomorrow." She had to take a written examination and write a 10-minute paper. She is now eligible for state competition.

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Lafayette-Orinda

In New Chapel By Early '62

Our Ward plans for our new Chapel on Moraga Road are progressing well, and we plan to break ground in the spring. We are planning to be in our new Chapel by this time next year.

Our annual Ward Christmas Party at the Inter-take center was a success. Attendence was in the 350 mark. A huge wall mural and other decorations were under the direction of Kay Merrill and hall decorations were by Sherry Chamberlain. Della McGregor and Doc Scort were in charge of the program in which both children and adults participated.

Among new comers in our ward are Mr. and Mrs. Al Martinez; Mr. and Mrs. Bailey; and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dehlin.

We have three young men in the armed services. Bill Powell Jr., and Tom Ferguson Jr., have completed their six months tour of duty and will be returning home soon. Jan Roddick is serving his tour of duty with the Marines.

Two of our young men are serving in the mission field. Elder Ronald Evterett, son of the Kenneth Everetts, is serving in the Chicago area; and Elder Kent Morgan, son of the Elmo Morgans, is serving in Scotland.

We had many young people home home from College this Christmas season. Duane and Hal Chase, Lyn Medford, Janet Holmes, Roger Smith, Tony Morgan, Gail Chamberlain, Frank Meredith. Other students attending colleges in the area are Camille Chambrlain; Francis Kyle, Linda Whicker, Tor Medford, Lynda Hart and Ruth McKinnon.

Endowments 200%

Temple endowment assignments for Walnut Creek ward, for the past year, were filled 200 per cent.

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MARCIA McCLURG, of Pleasant Hill, has been chosen to represent the American Field Service at Pleasant Hill high school.

Pleasant Hill Girl Honored

Marcia McClurg of Pleasant Hill ward has been chosen to represent theAmerican Field service at Pleasant Hill high school. Marica has the choice of two programs: the summer program, or a longer term program. Her interests include modern dance, sketching, literature and drama.

Primary, MIA Make Changes

By Elizabeth O'Nion

Kathy Schofield has been called as First counselor in the Primary, and Gloria Kimball has been released to work in the Mutual.

The Danville M.I.A. enjoyed another fine Christmas Caroling at the San Ramon Sanitarium and at ward members homes, after which a party was held at the Tony Clarks.

The Explorers had an evening at the Berkeley Campus Glass Blowing Shop. They have also entorted the basketball league which will play six games.

We are happy to have the Floyd Picketts helping in our ward.

The Sunday School presented a lovely Christmas program Sunday, December 24, depicting the birth and life of Jesus Christ, done with picture slides narrated by Vera Larsen with the assistance of singing by the children and young girls. Ruth Brown came over from Walnut Creek Ward to add to our enjoyment with her beautiful voice in several solo numbers, as well as a lovely duet by Eve Chaney and Ruth Brown.

Walnut Creek

Youth Mission First Social

The Youth Missionary Committee along with the field missionaries held an introductory social "Polynesian Paradise" for young people and their non-member friends January 13. Polynesian mats, rugs, masks, drums, and other articles from the south Pacific decorated the hall. The guests wore Polynesian costumes. Sandra Marker, Susan and Nancy Burrows did two Hawaiian dances. Martha Trueblood did a Tongan dance. Ron Greene, Warren Trueblood, Russell and Bruce Muir furnished combo numbers.

The Youth Committee, who are Portia Pyle, Judy Greene, Warren Trueblood, Patty Bickley, and Bill Cottle, felt the party was successful. Besides the help of Sisters Miller and Carlson who directed the planning, Martha Trueblood, Norman Rounds and Jim Chrisiansen helped with cooking and decorating. When Sisters Carlson and Miller were transferred to the Oak Grove Ward Elders Cochran and Hunt carried on and gave an introuction to the gospel to the group.

The Primary has made three changes in personel. Maxine Conn is teaching the four year olds since Judy Jewkes was released to take a Cub Pack. Darlene Blake replaces Betty Meacham as teacher of the fiveyear olds, Sally Applegarth is teaching the Firelight girls. The Primary is working toward the annual Penny Parade and hope all ward members will participate by contributing two pennies for each year of their age.

Tom Johnson is the new Scoutmaster with Dean Hurd as his assistant. Grant Cutler was released as scoutmaster and will teach the Senior Aaronic Priesthood class to replace Phillip Dalby who is now Choir director. Russell Muir is Priest Advisor to replace Ted Christiansen. David Methvin, a recent convert, was ordained a Teacher while Max Christiansen was ordained a Priest.

Dr. Preston Thompson has been released as Parent-Child Teacher in the Sunday School after ten years service. Ted Christiansen is now teaching the class. Karilyn Peterson has been released as she now attends school full time. Bessie Gilbert and Joanne Crowel have been released. Katherine Weeks will teach in our Sunday School while Jan Roberts will teach in the nursery. Ginny Uffi is back after a leave of absence. Lila Steele and her mother Nellie Clement are assistant librarians.

Cenella Rounds, Relief Society Work Leader, assisted by Fern Christiansen, gave the first lesson in a dressmaking course which will last until the close of Relief Society. Women will model their dresses at the Stake Relief Society Fair in May. Work was done on Quiet Books and on a quilt. Next month instruction will be given in knitting, smoking, and crocheting

The Mutual spent an interesting evening at the Planetarium at Diablo Valley College.

Don Reed has been called on a stake mission and has been released as ward teaching supervisor.

Gary Jones is moving his family to Logan soon and has asked to be released as ward statistical clerk.

Square Dance Group Meets

The Walnut Creek Square dance group under the direction of Franklin and Ione Brown are meeting at the Walnut Creek chapel on Fridays twice monthly at 8 p.m. Anyone interested is invited to call Franklin Brown at VE-7-2521 or Juanita Kvilhaug at MU 5-6613.

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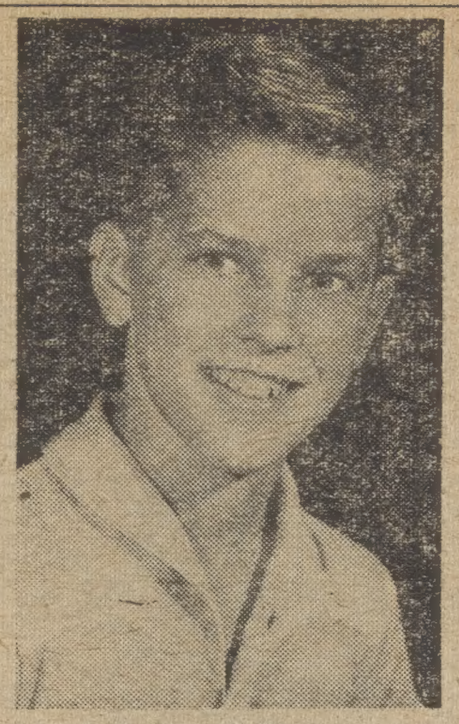

FRANK K. ROOT, III, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank K. Root, Jr., of Castro Valley, is president of the Castro Valley elementary school student body. He was last year's president. Eleven years old, he is looking forward to becoming a Deacon after his birthday February 14.

Concord Ward

Paul Williams Is Counselor

By Corrine Tveter

Paul Williams is second in the Concord ward bishopric, succeeding Fred Olson. Fred is now ward teaching supervisor in place of Stanley Dahlin, Sr., who became ill.

Daryl Dangerfield is now chairman of the genealogy committee in place of George Williams. George and his wife, Ruth, are new convert coordinators.

Norma Mausin has been released as Primary President. Ethel Berrett is new president, with Patricia Copeland as first, and Mary Bishop as second counselors.

New babies: a 6½ pound boy on January 14 at 6:09 a.m. to Arnold and Sarah Stater. Leo William now joins seven others of the Slater family. Vern and Carol Teuller welcomed David Lee, January 4. The Teullers baby son joins two brothers and a sister.

San Leandro

F. Wakefield Heads YMMIA

By Elizabth W. Frye

Frank Wakefeild has been sustained as Superintendent of the Young Men's Mutual Improvement association of San Leandro Ward. He succeeds Thomas Noble. Verna Jackson is new president of the Young Women's Mutual Improvement association in the place of Winifred Heath. Serving with sister Jackson will be Claudia Borden, who was serving as second counselor; and Pauline Henning who will serve as secod counselor. Winifred Heath will teach in Sunday School. Also released with votes of thanks were: Raymond Christensen, first assistant Superitendent of the YMMIA, and Roselthan Bock, first counselor in the Young Ladies' presidency; Patricia Welcher as speech and drama director, and Leona Morris, activities.

Martinez Ward

R. La Pointe No. 8 To Take Mission Call

By Mrs. Oscar Hippwell

Martinez ward held a farewell testimonial for their eighth missionary, January 14. Elder Richard T. La Pointe has been called to serve in the Brazilian mission. He is a convert to the church and moved to Martinez from Pittsburgh, California.

Carla Zenk has been released as Relief Society presidnt. Our new president is Bonnie Black, with Audrey Easton and Bessie Duke as counselors.

Tommy Neves and his bride now live at 1500 Berrelessa street.

Sister Christian has been confined with pneumonia. We hope to see her out soon.

Leonard Atkinson, attending BYU, spent the holidays with his parents, here.

Audrey Easton flew, January 1, to Hawaii where she met her daughter and son-in-law, Pat and Eldon Puckett. Pat and Eldon were up from Samoa for a school convention. After a week, Audrey flw home, bringing with her greetings from the Pucketts to all their friends.

Blake Napper spent the holidays in Utah. His parents, Cyrus and Lydia, sailed for Hawaii December 12 and returned January 12. They visited their daughter Sonja, who is attending school there.

Attendance At Sarament Services 43%

Sacrament service attendance in Walnut Creek ward took a phenomenal upturn in December, reaching 43%. In response to a request from the First Presidency for better attendance, the percentage began to climb in November and reached an unprecedented high in December. The average has been around 30 per cent.

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Mission Ward

21 Active Cub Scouts In Pack 107

Mission ward's Cub Pack No. 107 under the leadership of Irving Y. Bigelow, Committee Chairman John Smith and Cub Master Owen E. Woodland has an active membership of more than 21 boys, who meet once a week with their mothers and once a month for their packing meeting. Den Mothers are Josephine Vallez Kaye Quevedo, Gertrude Woodland, Aurale Antiuna and Evelyn ox. Treasurer Elizabeth Holmes is wife of our Boy Scout Master, Richard T. Holmes.

Our ward, as of December 31, 1961, had a membership of 725, with 5 members in the armed forces and 3 members on full-time missions. June 4, 1961, the ward membership totallel 925, but was divided into Mission and Balboa Second wards. In the 116 members transftrred to the new ward, we lost Bishop V. F. Lefler. Undtr the leadership of Bishop Conrad Barber, Mission ward is ready for the new year and looking forward to an active year.

Everette Henry has been released as assistant ward clerk. His wife, Elverda Henry, has been recently released as president of the Relief Society. The Henrys plan to devote more time to their genealogical research and temple work.

Six newly baptized members have been accepted by the ward: Mr. V. I. Mayfield Mrs. Birdie Harriett Cox, Master Robert Merrill Thomsen, Frank Rowland Bolinger Mrs. Alice S. Lee and Master Robert E. Lee.

THE MIA MAID class of Sunset Ward, San Francisco stake have achieved a church-wide record as 87% of the Mia Maid class received their individual awards and also their Mia Joy awards. Under the direction of Sister Patsy Jenkins, four inactive girls qualified. At a special night held in their honor, each of the girls gave a talk about her own chosen, colored rose. Shown (left to right, front row) are Teacher Patsy Jenkins, Wilma Brown, Pamela Hill, Linda Lauronen, Cheryl Mayfield, Carla Morris; (second row) Judy Banks, Charlene Herdman, Susan Thatcher, Judy Hanson, Carol Arnold, Terry Tolley. Margery Pearson was absent because of illness when the picture was taken. The girls have continued their 85% attendance mark into the new year.

Fellowship Pot Luck For Ward

"Getting Acquainted" was the purpose of a pot luck dinner held by Carl and Bea Rogers at their home on January 19 and for new members and several of the "older" members Pleasant Hill ward.

Gibby Family Now In Balboa 2nd

Clarence Gibby and family have moved from Mission ward to Balboa Second, For several years he served as a Seventy and as an assistant ward clerk, in addition to other assignments. Vera was active in auxiliary organizations. Their eldest son, Duance R., was president of the Deacons' quorum in Mission ward and president of his Sunday school class.

Sunset Ward

"Return It To Sunset"

By Jean Lauper

February 11 has been designated by the Sunset Ward Bishopric as "Return it to Sunset" Day. On this Sunday all ward members are urged to bring back to Sunset ward the great amount of property that has been lost, or borrowed, in the past few years. As supplies run low and new purchases have to be made, it is anticipated a great deal of our own money can be saved by having ward members search thru their basements, kitchens, book shelves, on their piano's, and bring back to church thost things that belong there.

For your guidance there follows a partial list of articles which are missing: Folding chairs, 1 big new folding banquet table, some clocks, at least 100 hymn books, about 30 of the red covered Recreational Song Books, 35 of the choir anthem book, "Sing Unto God," Many, many copies of choir music, and of the Christmas carol book, "Noels Old and New."

The greatest loss is in the kitchen. These items are missing: 6 dishphans, 12 aluminum water pit-large cooking pots, with lids, a set of 4 stainless steel mixing bowls in large, graduated sizes, 2 large disphans, 12 aluminum water pitchers, 11 colored pottery pitchers, 6 large kettles used for mixing punch and cooking, 2 of them 20 gallon size, others a little smaller, 3 dozen trays and serving plates, 2 dozen large stirring and serving spoons, some of them slotted. All of the above are of such sizes to be almost unusable in a home. They are needed in the preparation of large amounts of food. 2 "Eko" egg beaters. Several "French" carving knives, the blade tapering to a point.

Our fine steam table has been badly used. Missing are a number of the stainless steel flat food pans. The big porcelain jars have had paint mixed in them, and it would be appreciated if those who did it would arrange to have them cleaned, if it is possible to do so.

On Sunday, February 11, tables will be set up in the Recreation hall, and all of the above items that can be brought back to the ward will be greatly appreciated.

Castro Valley 2nd

W. A. Millet Is Featured In Newspaper

By Glenna Stephens

The Hayward Review recently featured William A. Millet and his carved wooden art objects.

Among the articles featured were: carved animals, old man seated in rocking chair, wooden dishes, bowls, candlestick holders and a fish-centerpiece. Brother Millet has continued to carve despite a painful arthritic condition. His creative hands formerly served him in his occupations of blacksmith, farmer, mechanic, and salt company brine-man.

During World War II, arthritis plagued him even then, he spent many hours at the Navy's Camp Shoemaker (later known as Parks Air Force base) where he taught wounded service men the pleasure and relaxation of wood carving.

Today, at 71, he an his wife shar a hm tht is fill with butiful share a home that is filled with beautiful examples of his work.

Our missionary sister Jean Earl, writes us from Oslo, Norway, "It is so elevating and uplifting to be with those whose aims and objectives contribute to the dignity and purpose of life.

"Because of tht friendship and because of the love I receiv from home, I have not spent many homesick hours. I know that my work is here because the prophet called me here. And from my heart to your heart at this time, goes my love and humble thanks

New Counselor In Bishopric

By Charlene Jenson

There has been a change in the Bishopric of the Berkeley First Ward. Spencer Palmer and his family left for the B.Y.U. after an evening honoring them on Sunday, January 14. D. Emerton Williams was sustained as First Counselor and John Woodward as Second Counselor. Brother Woodward was in the Bishopric at the Brigham Young University, after filling a mission to West Germany. He is completing his stuies in Law at the University of California. He has been a successful teacher in the Sunday School. His wife Janice is working on her PhD. degree in Political Psychology.

New officers and teachtrs in the Sunday School are: Mary Commandant replacing Miriam Lee Osmond as Librarian. Phillip Eyring is a new member of the Superintendency. Brother and Sister Wright and Sister Gold are new teachers.

Changes in the M.I.A. include Jean Fraenkel as Speech and Drama director and Marna and Phil Eyring as the Young Married Leaders. George Strebel is conducting the adult class, giving the history of irrigation and the Mormons.

June Glenn is the new Primary secretary and Lucia Robison is the new Rainbow leader. We have three girls who graduated from Primary January 21: Cynthia Bailey, Anne Glenn and Malinda Orton.

Ted Epling, president of the Elder's Quorum has been in the Veterans Hospital in Oakland with a bad back for some time and will not be back to work until some time in March.

Lorna Bates was born Monday January 15, to Woodrow and Winnifred Bates. After three boys, Lorna is a special treat for tht family.

Leaving the ward for B.Y.U. this semester are Miriam Lee Osmond, Steve Bailey and Richard Kingden. We also hate to see Joe and Florence Romney and their family leave. Joe is going to be attending the University of Utah. Also moving are Walt and Julie Carter who will be living in Hayward. Gary and Linda Mayberry are now living in El Sobrante.

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P. J. Fuhriman Is Counselor

Parker John Fuhriman, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Fuhriman of Oakland ward, has been set apart a second counselor to President Kendall W. Young in the French Polynesian mission. Elder Fuhriman has been in the mission since July 1960.

New Reporter

Betty Mosher has been appointed reporter for the Messenger of Northrn California for the Lafayette-Orinda ward by Bishop E. Y. Wells. Betty has been serving as secretary to the building fund-financial committee and will continue in this position.

MINERVA S. BAILEY is new president for the Primary organization of the Oakland-Berkeley stake. She has been in Primary work for 18 years and has been first counselor in the presidency since 1956 when the Oakland-Berkeley stake was organized.

Hayward Ward

British Guiana Educator Visits

By Marjorie Simard

Dr. and Mrs. William Tanner have as a guest, Oscar Miller, an educator from British Guiana, South America, who is in this country to observe secondary schools. In his own is actively opposing communism. He advocates retaining connection with the British Commonwealth.

Elder Bernie Stewart is now laboring in Germany, across the Rhine River from Switzerland. His address is: Swiss mission home, Leimenstrasse, 49, Basel Switzerland. He and his companion live in the home of a German dentist.

Nellie and Joel have added number nine to their solid Gold family. A ten pound, three ounce boy was born January 17, which was also the first birthday of their son Ralph. Nellie was honored at a surprise shower January 9, given by Ramona Foreman, Tillie Dunn, Bernice Peck and Marge Simard.

Word has been received here that Andy Johnsons of Vacaville. who lived for many years in Hayward, have been blessed by the arrival of a new daughter to join their family of boys.

Connie North was honored at a shower given for her by Joan Hamblin and Sally Densley. Connie has a new baby girl.

Gwen Edmonds was honored by a number of her close friends at a baby shower given at the home of Colleen Justus.

Carol and Desmond Stewart have adopted a tiny new girl into their family. Her name is Doreene Louise.

Gween and Glen Edmond's second little boy arrived the morning of January 20. Glen is first counselor to Bishop Murphy.

A rash of illness has befallen Hayward ward members: Clarence Ward was in the hospital for observation after a fall from a ladder. Dorothy Tanner is in the hospital following major surgery. Julie Halverson is confined to her home due to a heart ailment. Jack Porter is back at work in his auto electrical shop after breaking his hip just before Christmas.

The Primary and Junior Sunday School presented a program of music, story, song and dance for the children's Christmas party, December 23. Show-stoppers were the Snowflake and Toy Soldier dances taught to the children by Kay Marie Prince. Sunday, December 24, the Sunday School presented a special program which included choir music and a play set in the land of Zarahemla at the time Christ was born in Bethlehem. Two one-act plays were offered by the MIA on December 26 to round out the Holiday week.

Bailey Takes Primary Reins In East Bay

After 42 years of service in the Primary organization, a third of it in the Presidency, Annetta V. Wood has been released as president of the Oakland-Berkeley Stake.

Minerva S. Bailey, her first counselor since the stake was organized in 1956, is new president for Oakland-Berkeley. Lynette Verhaaren who had been serving as second counselor is now first counselor. Leland Ashby is continuing as secretary-treasurer along with Marion Corbett, chorister.

Sister Bailey was born in Jaynes, Arizona, shortly after her parents were driven out of Mexico during the Mexican Revolution. She attened schools in Utah and Oakland She married Kenneth L. Bailey in Oakland in 1936. They have three children. Susan, the oldest, is a Junior at the BYU, Stephen graduating from Berkeley high school will leave to attend the BYU, he is Stake Ensign President; Cynthia, the youngest, is in junior high school, and just graduated from Primary.

She has been teacher, counselor in the ward and in stake work, first in the old Berkeley Stake and currently in the Oakland-Berkeley stake. She has done outstanding work in Cubbing, having been in this work since it was first started. She was den Mother with the first LDS Cub pack in California, and has been connected with Cubbing every since. Bailey, together with the President of Walnut Creek stake, started the first Guide Patrol Day Camp at Camp Herm three years ago. That year there were two stakes and about 50 boys involved. This last summer, there were eight stakes and over 250 boys participating.

Besides her home, family and Primary work, she is employed by the B. & B. Manufacturing Co

ANNETTA V. WOOD has retired from Primary work after 42 years of service. She was recently released as President of the Primary for Oakland-Berkeley stake.

San Leandro

18 Girls Win M.I.A. Awards

By Elizabeth W. Frye

Individual Achievement Awards were given to Caroline Christensen, Mary Jo Manario, and Susan Pitcher; two-year awards went to Marilyn Brennan, Carlee Bock, Margaret Lauper, Vena Pitcher, Gloria Radall and Joan Frogge; three-year awards to Linda Flaner, Susan Lauper, Phylis Brennan, Nancy Pitcher an Susan Smedley. Cheryl Frye received a five-year award ad Sharon Glissmeyer, Helen Potts and Linda Christensen received six-year awards. Vena Pitcher, Sylvia Moulton and Jane Boetes received Leadership awards.

Robert Pendly, Michael Frye and Disk S. Thompson were ordained Teachers

January 12, the "Mutual Marrieds" had a progressive dinner starting at the John Woodmansee home for salads, then on to the David Morris home for the entree and then to the home of Carl Landon for dessert. A neighbor of the Landos played several numbers on the musical saw accompanied by Pauline Landon at the organ. Games were played and home movies taken of the group. These movies will be shown, along with favorite movies of members, at the Ed Wakefield home February 18.

It is a son for David and Karen Longdon. David is the son of Arthur an Genevieve Longdon of our San Leandro Ward and nephew of John Longdon, Assistant to the Quorem of Twelve.

The A. Gifford Jackson family motored to Huntington Beach where they spent part of the Christmas holidays with their son, Bill, and family. While there the boys went up to the snow where they enjoyed skiing and tobogganing. Bill's wife, Audrey, is president of the Primary in one of the wards in Huntington Beach.

Cheryl Frye will be one of those graduating from San Leandro high in the last mid-term graduation for this school. She will enter B.Y.U. February 5.

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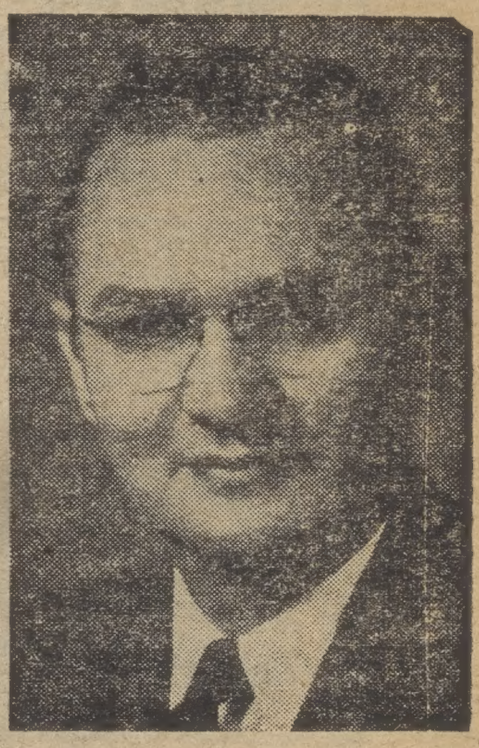

Oakland Second

14 Annual MIA Awards Made

By Betty Grommesh

Many of our girls qualified ofr MIA Yearly Awards. First year awards went to; Nancy Allphin, Scotty Baer, Kathleen Kelley, Sherry Stein. Second year; Linda Stein and Nancy Haws. Third year, Kathleen Netnercott, Dorothy Lamph, Sharon Allphin and Coleen Baer. Five year: Joanne Ronuds and Sandra Saw who are away at the Y. Also to Carol Shaw former President of YWMIA and Marilyn Collard present President of YWMIA.

Lawrence Hutchings was ordained a Deacon. Larry is a recent convert and one of three members in his family who be long to the church. Nochise Cathcart was ordained a Teacher.

Stephanie Copper was given a blessing and Sharon Parrish and Harold Taunton were confirmed members of the church.

Williams Coats, Ina Stauffer and Shirley Merkley have been called as Teachers in the Sunday School. William and Zo Beard have been called as Secretaries to the MIA and Dora Veira as a Teacher in the YWIA, Brent Collard as President of the Deacons Quorum, with Robert Whitesides as First Counselor and Doyle Glen Fullmer as Second Counselor.

Richard, Betty Allphin and their family spent the Christmas holidays with Betty's brother in Portland, Oregon. Merien and Shirley Robins combined their vacation and holidays trips together and visited Meriens sister and family in Oklahoma City, his mother, brother and sister in law in Tempe, Arizona and to southern California in time for the Rose Bowl parade in Pasadena.

Our Scouts were busy this last month. Ten of the 12-14 age group went to Yuba City for a hike and tracking trip in the snow. They were accompanied by Scoutmaster Bob Stein and Earle Hall. Before returning they went to Donner Pass. January 12 Bob Stein and Uochise Cathcart took George Wooley, Donald Johnson, Gary Fruge, Keith Quirolo, Vaoalii Fanene Jr on a hike and cook-out.

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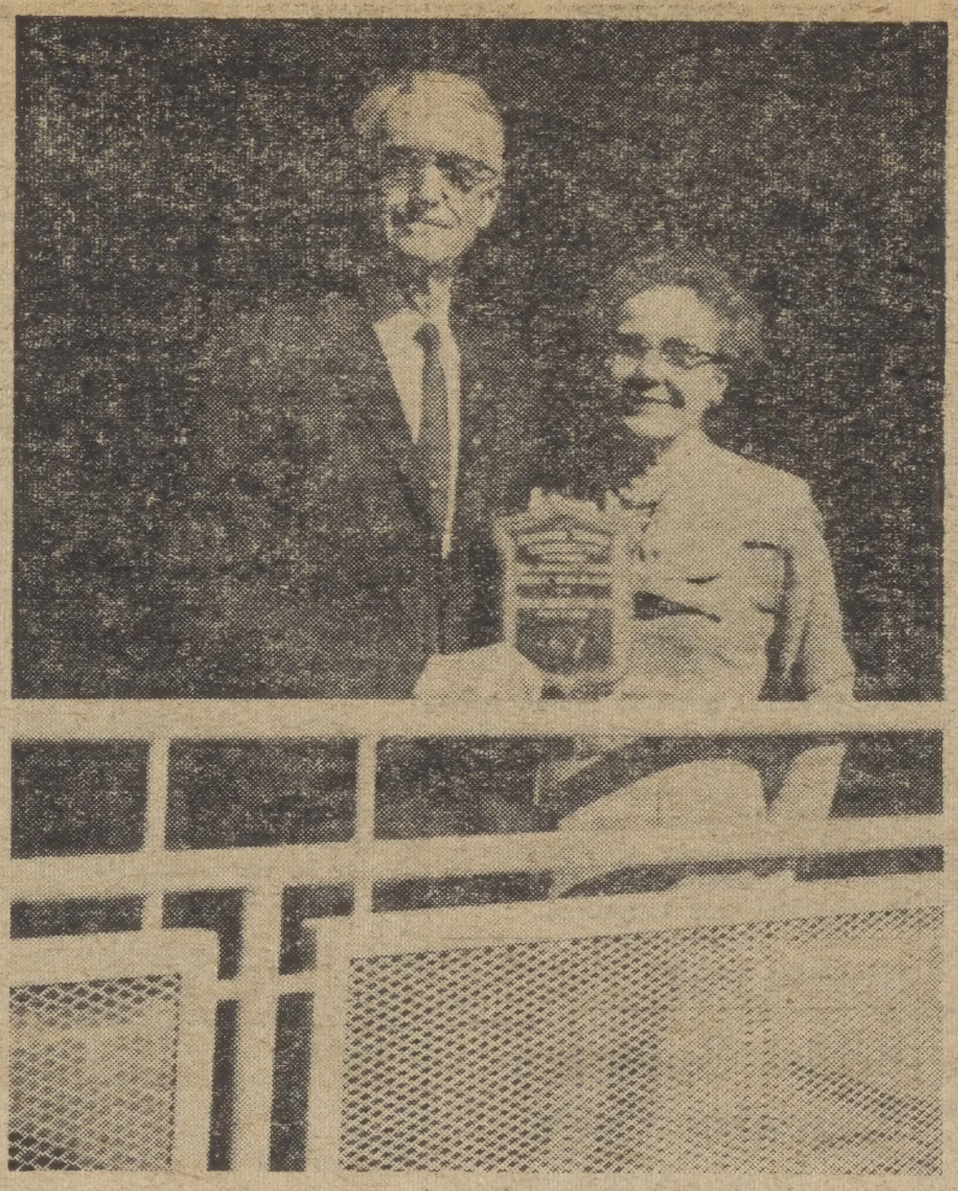

EUGENE S. HILTON and his wife, Ruth, recently received a distinguished service award from Brigham Young University. Jan. 12 for the third time, Patriarch Hilton, formerly president of the Oakland stake, was named a Patriarch. He was a Patriarch for the Oakland-Berkeley stake, then went on a teaching mission to the South Pacific, served as a Patriarch there, and now is again a Patriarch for the Oakland-Berkeley stake.

Bill Aaron To Coach Sports

Sunset ward missionary Bill Aaron and his companion, who are assigned to Tasmania, an island off the far tip of Australia, have been given a special assignment by President Bruce R. McConkie of the Southern Australian mission.

They are to spread the gospel through their athletic activities among the young people. Recently Bill entered five events in a track and field meet and took first place or placed in all of them. These young men will now coach basketball, track, soccer and other field events. Bill is the son of George and Oreti Aaron.

Bill and a companion were pictured in one of the large newspapers there, as a result of their sports abilities, along with a discussion about the missionary system.

Honor Parents

A reception was held at the home of William and Lucille Cain for the parents of Bill and Bob, in Berkeley second ward, in honor of their fiftieth wedding anniversary. The Cains are visiting their sons here this winter.

Oakland Fourth

8th And 9th Missionaries To Be Honored

Two more Oakland Fourth ward young men will be honored at Farewell Testimonials in February to bring the total of ward missionaries to nine.

Geroge Nackos, son of James C. and Tena Nackos, will be honored at a testimonial at 6 p.m., in the ward chapel, 4705 Virginia street, February 11. He reports to the Mission home February 19 and will serve in the French East Mission.

Marc Dennis Lauper who will serve in the French mission will be honored at a farewell testi also in the Fourth ward chapel. He reports to the mission home March 5 and will serve in the French mission.

The Oakland Fourth ward Youth Missionary committee is planning a roller skating party February 2, refreshments afterward. Youth investigators will attend with members of the church. Members of the committee, headed by Ann Thompsen, are: Dexter Ralphs, Henrietta Body, Howard Bybee, Marc Lauper, Susan Schuyler, Lawry DeBerry and Kristine Soderberg.

Next Senior School will be held during Sunday School class-time, starting February 11. First speaker will be Grant Hawkins of the Oakland Fourth ward bishopric. All unordained men, men holding the Aaronic Priesthood, and their wives are invited.

Recent changes in Oakland Fourth ward offices include: R. W. McAllister was released as ward clerk. Harold Vosburg takes his place. Floy McAllister's position as second counselor in the ward primary is now filled by Marilyn Ashby. The McAllisters have moved to Orinda. Mildred DeWees succeeds Ora Dalton who is in Salt Lake City. Catherine Taylor will work in the Primary Francine DeVries, and Herman DeVries will leave their assignments as Relief Society Secretary and coordinator for the Priesthood visiting program. Lela Roe will serve as Relief Society secretary and Lin Taylor will succeed Brother DeVries. Also named as coordinators were Louis Schuyler, Bill Shearer, and Lester Bybee.

Eagle Awards Made To 3

By Gay Taylor

Two Eagle Scout awards and an Eagle Palm were made at a Boy Scout Court of Honor for San Mateo stake held at the outdoor area chapel in Redwood City.

Present were scouts from Troop and Post 127, Redwood City ward; Troop 327, San Carlos ward; Troop 142, San Mateo First ward; Troop 366, San Mateo Second ward; Troop 181, South San Francisco ward, and Troop 250, San Bruno ward.

Eagle awards were given to Harvey West of Redwood City Troop 127 and to Wayne Allred, San Carlos troop 327. An Eagle Palm was awarded Wilford Hoffman, San Mateo First ward troop 142. The eagle ceremony was conducted by the Boy Scout Honor society, Knights of Dunamas, these awards being presented by Stake President William L. Stoker.

A Life Scout award was given to Ronald West, Redwood City Troop 127 Six boys achieved Star Scout status, Thomas Peterson San Matteo Second ward Troop 366; Eugene Boyer, San Carlos troop 327; Robert Cooper and Kenneth Cassell, Redwod City ward Troop 127; and two sccouts from San Mateo First ward Troop 142, Craig Glenn and Wolfgang Hoffman. Thest awards were presented by District Attorney Keith Sorenson.

The court of honor was held under the dircetion of the stake scouting committee, Colonel Vause, chairman, Evan Marshall stake explorer leader and Larry Dahle, stake scout leader.

Hayward Students

Many Hayward ward homes were made happy by the homecoming of college students, including: Sandra Hancock, University of Utah, Rich Hemming, Oregon state; Roy Dahle, Colings; John Janson, University of California; Warren, Berg, Suzanne and Linda Lyon, and Dave Wegman of San Jose state; Barbara LaPray, Larry LaPray, Judy Shumate and Judith Tanner, of BYU. Bob Rowley was home on leave from the Navy. Gwen Newton was home from Los Angeles where she is studying interior decorating.

Services For Paul Clawson

Memorial services were held Sunday, Jan. 21 at the Masonic Hall in Pacifica for Airman Second class Paul Melvin Clawson, who was on a KD50 jet refueling plane which has been missing over the Atlantic since Jan. 8.

Seymour P. Steed, Bishop of Pacifica Ward, conducted the services. Rosalind Crosby and Marie Nielsen provided a violin duet. A five man color guard, representing the Air Force, participated in the services; and an Air Force Chaplain presented the U.S. flag to the Clawson family.

Paul, 19-year old son of Melvin Joseph and Theda "Ted" Morris Clawson of 104 Shell Street, Pacifica, had been a member of the Pacifica Ward (formerly Sharp Park Branch) for the past eight years and held the office of a Teacher. He attended Sharp Park school and graduated from Westmoor High School in Daly City in 1960. At Westmoor, he was a member of the track team and took an active part in school affairs. He joined the Air Force following graduation from high school.

Paul's Commanding Officer, Colonel Price, telephoned the Clawsons recently from Langley Field and told them what a fine Air Force man Paul had been, about his aggresive spirit, and his good work.

Paul was home at Thanksgiving for three weeks: left December 2. A short time before he spent three weeks in the Nevada mountains in rigorous survival training. It was on this and other Air Force training that the Clawsons pinned dwindling hope that somewhere searchers might find the nine crwmen.

January 15 the Clawsons were advised officially that their son was dead. The Air Force held memorial services at Langley Field For other crewmen January 19.

In addition to his parents, Paul is survived by three sisters and a brother, Sharon Rae Falvey of San Bruno; Marjorie Folger, Frank M. Clawson and Sheryl L. Clawson of Pacifica. He is also survived by his grandmother, Lillian Morris, of Salt Lake City, and an aunt, Bernice Middleton, of Berkeley.

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Marc Lauper Testimonial

A call from his Church to serve as a missionary in the French Mission has been received by Elder Marc Lauper. He will enter the mission home in Salt Lake City March 5, for intensive preparation prior to reporting at Mission Headquarters in Paris, France. A missionary farewell program has been planned in his honor for Sunday night, February 25, at 6:00 p.m. in the Oakland Fourth ward Chapel, 4705 Virginia Ave-

Marc is a native of Oakland, where he attended public schools and graduated from Castlemont High School. He was active in sports, having managed the "Knights" (football team) and lettered in tennis. His college work at Oakland City College will be interrupted while he completes a thirty-month mission

Marc has been outstanding in his Church activities, having maintained perfect attendance for six God" award by his Bishop, years from the time he was ordained a Deacon. A year ago he was presented the prized "Duty to

Elder Lauper is the son of Helen and Dennis Lauper who formerly lived in the old Dimond Ward. His father also served in the French Mission (1937-1939), and his grandfather was a convert to the Church from the same mission—as a French speaking native of Switzerland. The origin of his paternal great-grandmother is traced back to the French Huguenots who fled into Switzerland during the seventeenth century to escape the religious and political persecution of Cardinal Richeliou

New Hand-Rail

Alameda ward chapel now has a center hand-rail up the front steps, a much needed safety measure. Don Hughes made and installed the rail.

Mission Report

Meriyo Okahata of Berkeley First ward gave her welcome home report to ward members January 28. She has been serving in the Japanese mission.

Alameda Ward

Senior School Graduates 5

By Lue Seavers & Violet M. Pinckney

The Aaronic Priesthood School held their annual dinner in honor of five members who received their Graduation Certificates. The affair was under the direction of George Collins and Lee Robison. The dinner was a "Walter Napolleon Special". The program was by a group of the ward's talented teenagers. Special guests included Clyde Summerhayes and wife, Stake Senior Aaronic Priesthood Advisor Frank Higham anad wife and the Ward Bishopric and their wives.

Anna May Zundel and Marion Gooch and their families have their mother, Sister Cora Mittelstedt of Pocatello, Idaho, visiting with them; the Zundels bringing her home with them after having spent the holidays in Idaho.

A number of Ward members have had interesting letters from our two Missionary families in Europe. The Thys Winkel's report a wonderful holiday, a telephone call from their son, Val and wife in Orinda and a visit over the New Year with Ralph Erma and Joyce Lane who journeyed from West Hartlepool, England to Holland. Reba says it is bitter cold there and that few people have adequete heating facilities, and how fortunate they are to have central heat. They are all very busy and happy in their work.

Mary McLuskie, Gean Vincent and Edith Evans have been confined at home with illness.

Grandville Howland was ordained an Elder and also made an assistant Ward Clerk. Robert E. De Celle, Sr. was ordained a Seventy, Rollin Podwys a Priest and Joseph Tolman a Deacon.

It was a joy to hear the Oh's and Ah's of Alameda Ward members as they saw the display of beautiful Christmas decorations in the Foyer and Chapel. They were of evergreens, pine cones and poinsettias. These were donated by a member who preferred to remain anonymous. We want the person to know how much he added to the true spirit of Christmas and the holiday season for the ward members.

The BYU students who came home for the holidays were: Bonnie Buchan, Jane Dean, Marilyn Pangle, Pat Lane, Signe Slangerup, Don Hughes and Allan Hunt. Pat Lane will spend her holidays with her sister Dorothy in Oakland, her parents Ralph and Erma are serving a British Mission.

Bryson Family Sealed At L. A.

It was a joyful occasion for those from Hayward Ward who journeyed to Los Angeles to witness the sealing of Dorothy and Chester Bryson and their three sons in the Temple. Ward members who made the excursion were Mary and Owen Steward, Madge and Bernard Stewart, June and Jewil Ahlin, Marjorie and Victor Simard, Madine and Reed Smith. Dene an Bishop Shannon Murphy, and Roy Key. They were also joined by Keith Renstrom, fromerly of the bishopric of Hayward Ward, now living in Los Angeles.

Young people of the ward who went on the excursion to do baptisms for the dead were Kay and Craig Bryson, Diane and Christie Ahlin, Jane Smith, Pam Green, Neil Shumate, and Steve and Bruce Rowley.

New Library

The Oakland Second ward has a new library almost ready for occupancy. This project has been a pet of the Sunday School Superintendent, Merien Robins, who has worked on it for almost a year.

Students Home

Oakland Second ward students home for the holidays included: Karen and Sandra Shaw, Linda Goldsmith, Richard Fagre, Joanne Rounds, Gayle Biddle, James Lamph, Susan Ongman and Sharon Parrish from the BYU; Gay Whitesides from Oregon state; Vickie Morris and Marsdon Haws, Jr., attending local colleges; and Bruce Anderson who is attending a private school near Santa Cruz.

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Reception At Alameda Ward

A wedding reception was held in the Alameda ward recreation hall December 11, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Gary L. Zabel. Mrs. Zabel is the former Merrilyn Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Hansen of Alameda. A short musical program was offered. Out of town guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Cynthia and Shelly of Rio Vista; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zabel and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Saldavar of San Jose. The young newly weds are making their home in Rio Vista.

Parker-Ford

Constance Parker was married Thanksgiving day to James A. Ford in Carson City, Nevada. The marriage was performed by Bishop Byron Harris of Nevada City. Connie is the daughter of Lyman R. and Rose Parker of Castro Valley Second ward. James is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ktnneth Ford of Hayward. The couple resides at Winston manor on Stanton avenue. Connie is completing her senior year at Castro Valley high school. Jim is a graduate of Arroyo high, and was recently discharged from the Navy.

Glissmyer-Dunning

Sharon Lee Glissmeyer, daughter of Robert and Josephine Glissmeyer, of San Leandro ward, was married to James Edward Dunning, January 4.

Pleasant Hill Couple To Wed

On Christmas day, Mr. and Mrs. Paul N. Sowerwine announced the engagement of their daughter, Leann, to Steinar Pedersen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pedersen. Leann and Steiner are members of the Pleasant Hill ward. Leann is attending Diablo Valley college and Steiner is employed in San Francisco. Date for the wedding has not been set.

Engagement Told

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DAVID G. TUCKER is shown as he works with the church choir in Lima, Peru. He directed a 110-voice choir, the largest in Peru, for a special Christmas program for 8,000 persons, including foreign ambassadors and other government officials. It was the firts time in 425 years that the government of Peru had sponsored any religiousgroupother than that of the state religion. The story in more detail, is reported in the January 13 issue of the Church News. Dave, of Claremont ward, had now moved to the Arequipa branch where he will serve as branch president. Dave started directing the Lima choir in September, 1961.

Oak Park Hills Chapel Built In Pleasant Hill

Construction of a new mortuary, the Oak Park Hills Chapel, on the corner of Sun Valley Drive & North Main Street, Walnut Creek, has just been completed under the ownership of Roger F. Magleby, Clarence W. Page, Jr. & A Lee Oder. The site is in the rapidly expanding Pleasant Hill area. The structure is a colonial rambling type building with 9000 square feet. Other features are a seating capacity of 250 three chapels & large off street parking facilities.

The name selected is Oak Park Chapel (Magleby Page & Oder). Associated with this mortuary also is the well known mortuary Berkeley Hills Chapel in Berkeley.

A native of Monroe, Utah, Magleby graduated from Mt. Diablo High School in Concord, served two years in the U.S. Navy and then as a missionary for 2½ years in Mexico and Central America. During this time he and his group of four Elders were the first permanent fulltime missionaries in Guatemala. Later he attended San Francisco State College and San Francisco College of Mortuary Science. Magleby formerly was associated with Berkeley Hills Chapel until he took over co-ownership of a mortuary in Pittsburg. It was there because of his interest in his church and community that he was named "Out Standing Young Business Man of the Year for 1954".

Supporting Magleby is his wife Shirley and three children. Sister Magleby is stake organist for the YWMIA while Brother Magleby works with the Aaronic Priesthood over 21, and is group leader of Pleasant Hill High Preists Quorum

Because of this new association of Oak Park Hill Chapel and Berkeley Hills Chapel, Mrs. Magleby feels that he is better able now to serve all of North California.

Care Of Aged

An all-day conference on "Medical Aspects of Well Being -- The Aging Patient" will be presentd February 12 at the University of California San Francisco Medical Center. The program is the first in a series designed for social workers, religious leaders, physicians nurses and others who participate in the overall care of aging patients.

Conference topics will emphasize both psychological and physical aspects of the care of the aged.

Further information and application for enrollment may be obtained from Continuing Education in Medicine C.C. Medical Center, San Francisco 22, Calif.

"Mormonaries" Set Fireside

Next fireside for the"Mormonaires"—organized to provide church socials for singles—will be held at the Oakland Fourth ward, 4705 Virginia Street, February 4, at 8 p.m. The next month's fireside will be March 4.

The club started off with a social, January 13, with dancing to the music of the Palace Hotel orchestra and group singing and a duet, in the Oakland Fourth ward recreation hall. "Welcome in 1962" was the theme, and club Officers were introduced.

Claremont Ward

Receiving their Tenderfoot awards and making a good beginning in Scouting and Skip Barry, John Leighton, Jim Briggs and Christopher Gragg.

3 WIN DEGREES

Three students from Claremont ward received degrees this semester from th University of California: Malan Jackson, his Masters in Chinese History; Earl Smith, graduated in business administration; and Marvin Moss received his degree in Sociology.

Gordon Mauss New Assistant For Mission

Elder Gordon E. Mauss, son of Patriarch and Mrs. Vinal G. Mauss of the Walnut Creek stake, has been named assistant to President John E. Carr of the New England mission. In this calling, Mauss will work directly with all the missionaries, assisting them in attaining a mission goal of 2500 baptisms for the year 1962.

After laboring in New Foundland for eight months, he was called, with Elder Chapman, to go to the Northwestern States mission, Portland, Oregon for two months to observe the "Share the Gospel" program. hpon their return to New England they were privileged to accompany Elder Franklin D. Richards, assistant to the Quorum of the Twelve, and President Carr, in a tour of the mission, implementing the program among missionaries and members.

As a traveling Elder the past several months, Elder Mauss has been directing the missionary activities in the Yankee section of the New England mission which embodies most of Masschusetts and Connecticut.

During the holidays, greetings from Elder Gordon included: "I greet you with a heart overflowing with gratitude for the rich and bounteous blessings that have been mine for the past 20 months, for the great missionary cause of which I am a part, for my wonderful parents and family at home, and also for all my loved ones and friends whom I represent. Words could never express the supreme joy and happiness I have found through service to the Lord."

Basketballers Win 10 of 12

By Betty Moss

Claremont Ward's basketball team compiled an outstanding record during this season. Under the coaching of Jeff Millwar, they 2have won 10 games and lost 2 (as of January 16).

Claremont ward is doing its share toward increasing the membership of the Church. At Fast Meeting in January, four babies wert blessed and five new members were confirmed. Beth Knecht, Jim Cannon, Verlyn Barry, and Glen Lenfesty were baptized. Florence Strickland was also welcomed as a new member of the Church.

Mary and Jot Wood became the parents of their third little boy recently.

Mary and Norris Finlayson have added a fourth child to their family, their second girl.

A new baby son was welcomed into the family of Barbara and Warrin Albertson. The Rudolph Wasches also have a baby boy.

Pleasant Hill

12 Converts Are Baptised

by Margorie M. Burr

Three months of labor has been successful for three of the Stake Missionaries from our ward:

In November Brother Lyle and Brother Marshall baptized and confirmed Kenneth and Darlene Kennedy and their sons Dennis, 15, Baby 13, Raymond, 11, and a friend of theirs Dennis Waldrep, 16.

Brother Hironymous and Brother Lyle baptized and confirmed another family. Robert and Marshall Heath and their sons James, 11, Steven 8. Another son Michael 7, was too young to be baptized but was given a blessing. Also baptized and confirmed were Donald Paul, 9, and Margaret Joyce Schunamen, 8. They are the brother and sister of James Schunamen, 13, whom the missionaries had brought into the church earlier. The mother of these youngsters is now meeting with the missionaries.

Babies blessed in Sacrament meeting were Melody Jane Greer, born Dec. 15, daughter of Pratt and Jane Greer; Steven Joseph Doman, born Dec. 6, son of John an Joyce Doman; Sherrie Jardine, born Dec. 9, daughter of Clyde and Ila Jordine and Ward Dee Winters son of Stanley and Janet Winters. Also blessed were Herbert Wooly Davis, the adopted son of Bob and Audrey Davis and Martin Derke Sylvester, son of Douglaslas and Mildren Sylvester.

Confirmed in Sacrament meeting were Kathleen Oriddle, Vicki Sylvester and Douglas Scott Sylvester.

After spending a week in the hospital, seven-year-old Michael Kaiser is recovering at home from a broken arm and leg, incurred when he fell off his bike. Michael is the son of Al and Marge Kaiser.

Bishop Mathews reported that he was very well pleased with the turnout for tithing settlement on New Year's day at his home.

Nineteen years of marriage was observed recently when Ed and Norma Carlson went to the Los Angeles Temple with their four children to be sealed for time and eternity. Brother Carlson joined the Church last year. A pot luck dinner was held in their honor at the Archie Madsen home and a book of rememberance was presente to them.

Bert Weable is doing nicely after having had the misfortune to fall off a ladder and broke both arms.

Bob Chalmers recently had an operation performed on his spine. Five hours after being released from the hospital he conducted the Sacrament Meeting!

Andy Madsen was recently hospitalized after a automobile accident.

Jim Briggs and Skip Barry have been ordained deacons.

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Dance Class Helps Buy Recorder

By Jean Lauper

Highly successful is a new dancing class directed by two professional dancing teachers. Ed Henshaw and Maxie McItyre are conducting this class for couples, teaching the current ballroom dances, each Friday evening at 8 p.m., in Sunset ward. The class will end just in time for the Stake Gold and Green Ball March 24th. Those participating will present a floor show then, featuring the Tango, Cha Cha and Swing. The entire stake is invited and those who wish may still join. A donation of 50c per person is asked to help finance a tape recorder for the M.I.A.

Janette Hales has been released as president of the Sunset Primary. New President Relda Nielson who has chosen as her counselors Lenore Sheldon and Carol Redford.

Sunset Ward's part in the stake welfare project will soon begin and the Bishop has announced the following women as supervisors: Charlotte Middleton, Naomi Zanetti Viculin and Clarissa Mahoney.

Advanced in the priesthood are Hideo Yokota, a convert of 9 months, to Priest, Ursel W. Babcock a convert of 2 months, to Teacher; and J. R. Johnson, Jr. to Deacon.

Tuesday, January 30, the Sunset Ward Relief Society will hold it's annual fund raising event. Featured will be a book review by Florence Costa, Stake Literary leader, who will review, "Apple Sauce Needs Sugar." This will be follwed by musical numbers and a luncheon. A $1 donation is requested.

George and Oreti Aaron have received word from their daughter April, who has spent the last three months in England, that she left there early in January and after a week in Paris planned to spend the remainder of the month traveling in Southern Europe. She will fly home the end of January.

Welcome to three new babies. Susan Carol Ray was born to Alice and Evan Way on October 21. Lenore and Donald Sheldon received their son Preston as a present on Christmas Morning. A son, Daniel arrived on January 2 to make his home with Paul and Sunni Walton Desmond.

Richmond Ward

Scot-Irish Mission For Norman Monk

By Mima Williams

The Richmod Ward chapel was scene of a farewell testimonial January 14 for Norman G. Monk prior to his departure for the Scottish-Irish Mission.

Elder Monk is the son of Albert and Dorothy Monk and was born in Albany, California. He attended Richmond schools graduating from Richmond union high school in 1952. In 1954 he graduated from Contra Costa Junior College.

While attending college he became acquainted with students living in the Alameda ward and through their interest was baptized April 1956, becoming a member of the Alameda ward.

Elder Monk was drafted into the Army in August 1957 and served in Germany. While there he was group Sunday School Superintendent in the Manheim Brach. He also attended the Dedicatory session at the London Temple in September 1958.

He has served as second counselor in the First Quorum of Elders presidency, and mutual activity counselor.

Speakers of the evening were Thomas N. Hatch, Clinton H. Esperson, President Sterling Nicolaysen, and Bishop Harold DeLaMare. A vocal solo, "The Lord's Prayer", was sung by Jean Tidwell.

Berkeley Second

M. Hopkins, Eagle Scout

Mark Hopkins, 14, of Troop 38 achieved the rank of Eagle Scout, in a special court of honor held Sunday, January 17, and was followed by a reception where Mark was congratulated by his friends. Among other boys in the troop nearing this goal are Wayne Hale, Frank Hulme, and Alan and John Balmforth.

James Caswell was presented with his Primary graduation certificate during the January 17 service.

Gail Evans starred in the leading role of the Berkeley high school play.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lloyd have returned from a vacation in Tempe Arizona, where they visited relatives.

Rex and Janice Gardner's drive to church where Rex was scheduled to be the speaker was interrupted by their auto being struck from th rear. Janice is recovering from a neck injury.

Phister-McLoney

Loney of Hayward ward were married in the Los Angeles temple. They were honored at a reception in the ward chapel December 28.

George Nackos Accepts Call, French-East

George Nackos, son of James C. and Tena Nackos, who will be honored at a missionary farewell testimonial February 11 in the Oakland Fourth ward chapel at 6 p.m., is fifth in his family to serve on a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He will enter the mission home February 19 and will serve in the French-East mission.

George's brother Frank is now serving in the Swiss mision. Charles and Louis served in Mexico: Charles first in the Northern, then in the West Mexican missions Louis in the Mexican Mission. Their father, James, served two years in the presidency of the Oakland-Brkeley stake (now district) mission while Charles and Louis were serving in Mexico. James has served as a high councilman in Redlands, Washington, in the Bishopric of the Oakland Fourth ward, and is now ward secretary for Aaronic Priesthood under 21 and is on the stake Sunday School board.

George teaches Sunday School in the Oakland Fourth ward; completed seven individual awards in the Aaronic Preisthood program before becoming an Elder. He has completed one year at Brigham Young University, and has served siy months on army reserve duty. He was graduated from Fremont High School.

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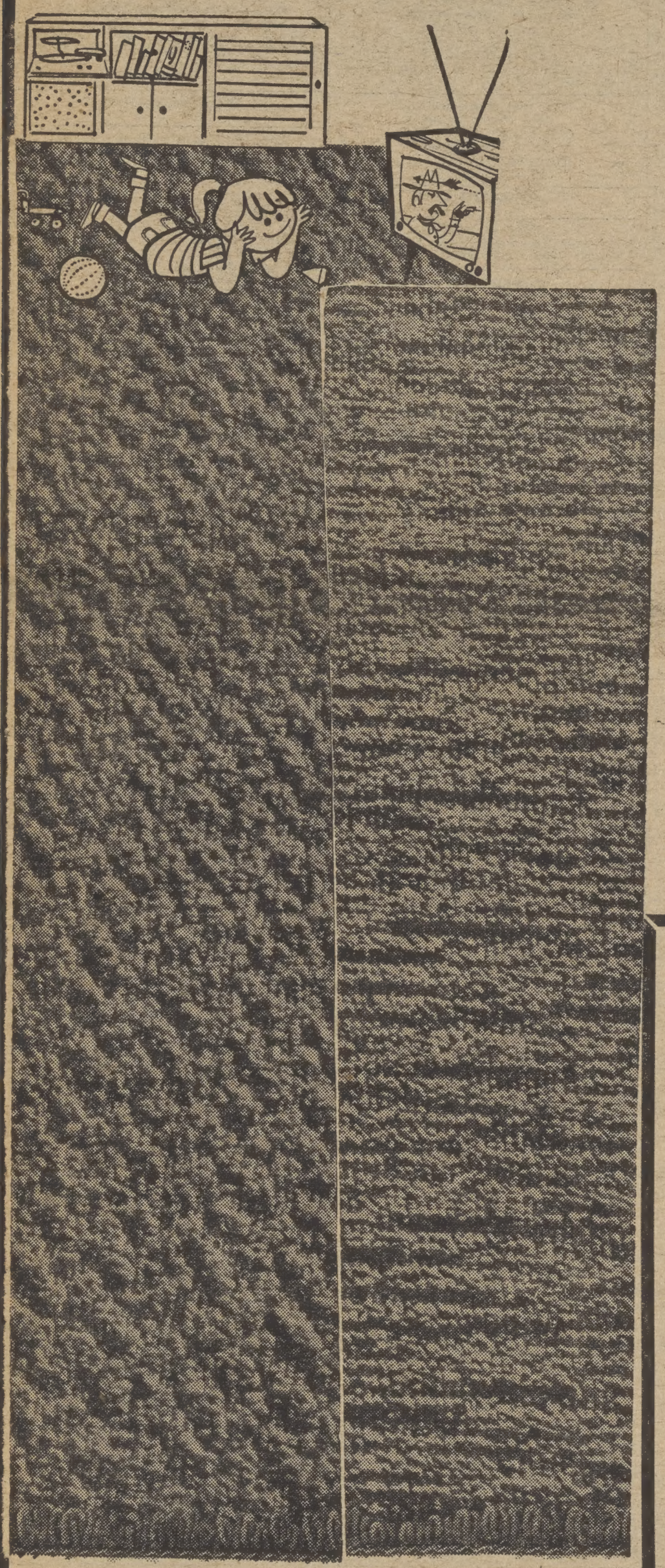

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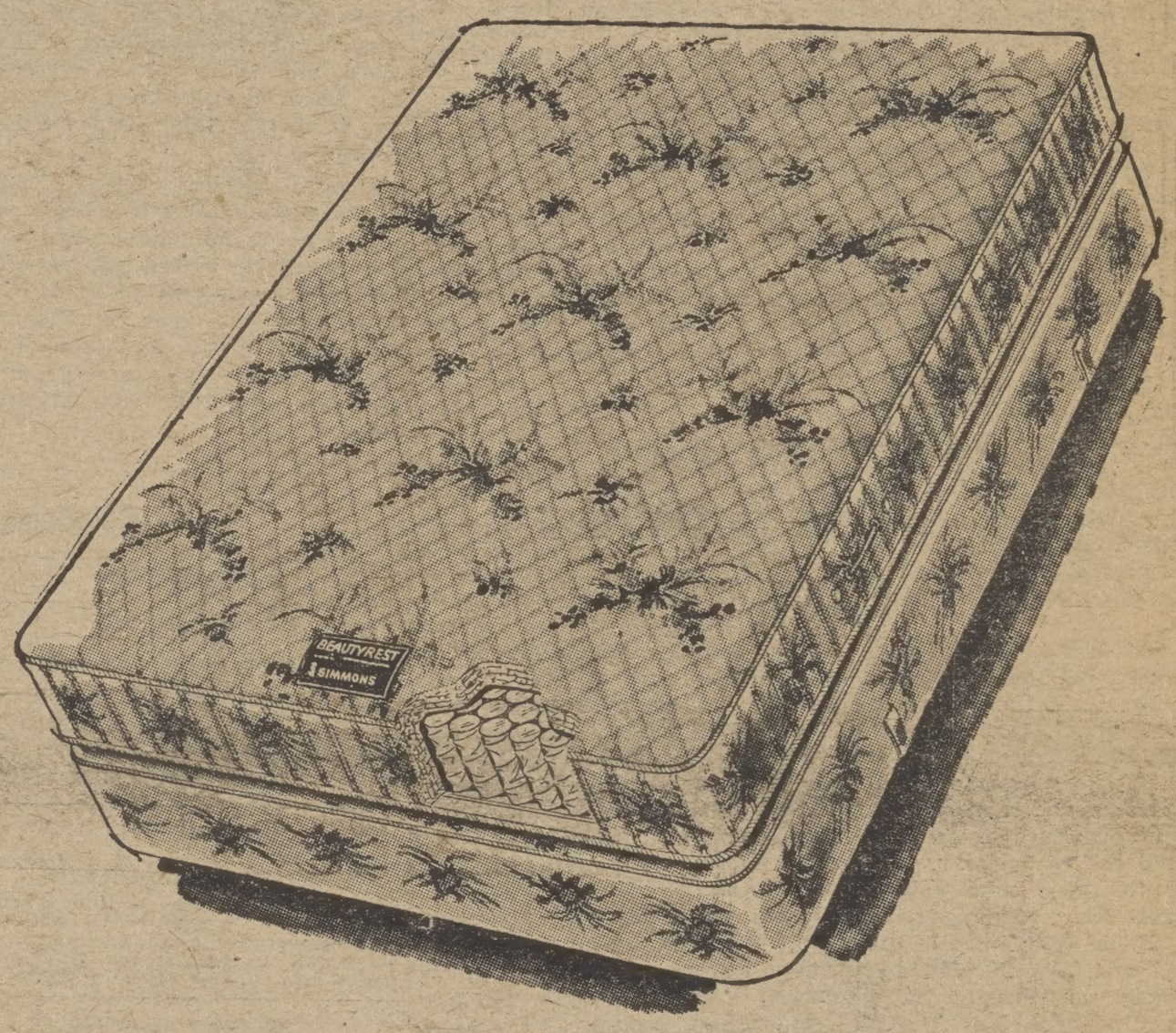

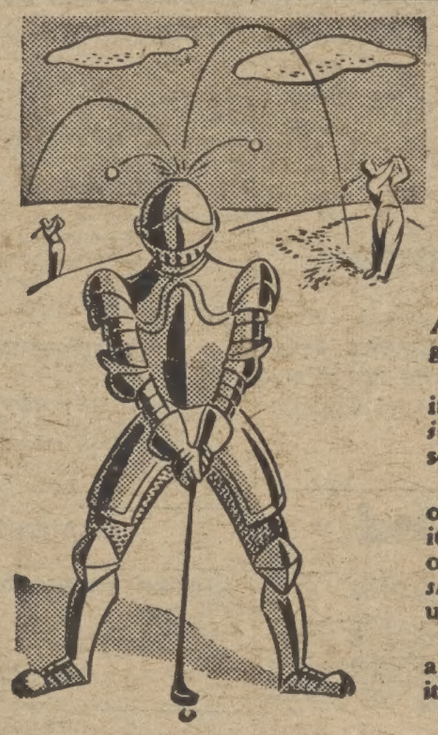

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